

1900. NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1900
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COUNTY BOARD, A. O. H.,

Monday Night, October 29, 1900,

AT HIBERNIAN HALL

331 West Market Street, Bet. Third and Fourth.

ADMISSION, - - - 25 CENTS.

THOMAS KEENAN, PRESIDENT.

THOMAS DOLAN, W. T. MEEHAN, JOHN CAVANAUGH,
JOHN HENNESSY, JOHN MULLOY, JERRY HALLAHAN.

DISAPPOINTED.

Col. Arthur Lynch Says the Boers Relied on America to Stop the War.

They Were Amazed at the Apathy of This Great Republic.

Our Increasing Trade With South Africa Will Now Be Crushed.

PARADISE FOR THE WORKINGMAN.

I often discussed with President Kruger and State Secretary Reitz the question of a possible intervention of America or of the great European powers in the struggle of the Boers for independence. There was a period when the Boers seemed to have built their hopes upon France, then subsequently it was Germany and still later it was Russia. I never had faith in the prospect of help from any of these quarters, because before my arrival in South Africa I had had good opportunities of observing the trend of politics in Europe. From the beginning I insisted that to the United States of America they should turn their attention almost exclusively, and that they should send to that country capable representatives and good speakers, whose duty it should be to lay before the American people the true state of affairs and in unexaggerated language and with documents, texts and figures to support their statements, show to Americans how the English press had so perverted the truth, had so exaggerated and so falsified matters that the very grounds of forming a correct judgment in this country were taken away.

Let me for a moment deal with the mere question of trade. That at least is a practical issue. Now, although the Boer population in the Transvaal and the Free State was comparatively small, there was there, nevertheless, a great industrial activity and trade was increasing yearly by leaps and bounds. The resources of the country, its admirable facilities for stock raising and wheat growing, but above all its wonderful riches in mineral wealth, not only gold, but iron, coal and diamonds, made these republics countries "of the future."

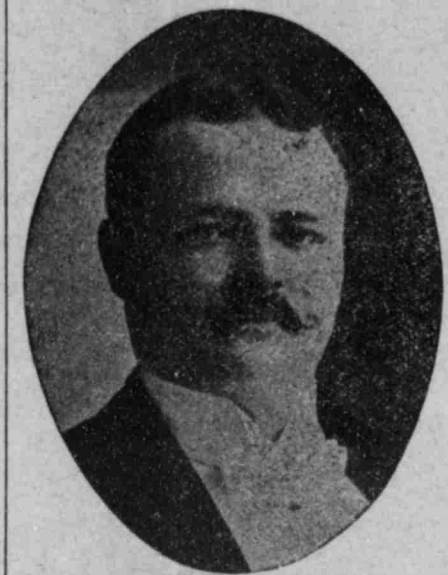
The exports from America to the South African republics amounted to a value of nearly \$15,000,000 a year, and American trade was ousting that of England. I quote from the English Blue Book, "Trade and Shipping of Africa, 1899": "Then, again, the British manufacturers do not appear to study the requirements of the trade to the same extent as the Americans do, and in some lines British goods are being displaced by American. For example, such articles as American household pumps, edge tools (including saws, etc.), shovels, picks, lawn mowers and carriages, are to some extent superseding British goods."

I will not labor with this question, although I have in the official papers noted statistics which go to show that American enterprise had a vast field to look forward to in republican South Africa. Had the Boers been successful in this war there is no doubt that American trade would have been greatly favored, especially, of course, at the expense of the British, and America would have profited materially by the development of these new territories almost as much as if the Transvaal and the Free States were annexes of the United States.

Now, however, the British Government will crush out industrial competition in South Africa, and how will this correspond with the doctrine of the "open door," for which America has pronounced so emphatically in China, and for which she has been willing to run the risk of complications with European powers? Delagoa Bay, the door of the republics, is almost as thoroughly under the control of the English at the present moment as Bombay, and prominent Portuguese themselves have told me that they dare not even insist on their rights of neutrality for fear that England will put her hand on the whole administration of that colony.

The Transvaal had been "a paradise for the workingmen." The British official returns—see the Board of Trade

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LOUIS A. BROORING, D. D. S.,
PROPRIETOR.

Journal, September, 1899, p. 270—state the average wages of miners to have been \$113 a month; and the intelligent American workmen well knew that the entry of the British would mean the introduction of cheap black and yellow labor, the formation of tyrannical syndicates or trusts, and the grinding down of the proletariat under the juggernaut wheels of modern commercialism.

Our hope of intervention, I confess, rested also upon other grounds—what are sometimes contemptuously called sentimental grounds. I believe, however, that there are no more miserable and degraded sentimentalists than these so-called hard-headed people who sell their honor, their noble impulses and the admiration of the world for gold. Their sordid ideal is denied by the whole progress of mankind, and especially by the teaching of American history. What has become of the boasted banner of American liberty? Shall the generous and devoted enthusiasm of a Lafayette be scoffed at as out of date and ridiculous in this material age?

ADMIABLE MAGAZINE.

The October number of the Gael arrived this week, and that admirable magazine maintains the high standard of its predecessors. Its contents are varied and interesting, and among its contributors are R. A. Oakes, Michael MacDonagh, Justin McCarthy, Geraldine Haverly, Nora Hopper, Moira O'Neill and Mary Seaton. This number contains the "Star Spangled Banner" in Gaelic, besides interesting stories. The Gael is published in New York at \$1 per year and, like the Kentucky Irish American, should be found in every Irish home.

THEIR SOCIAL DANCE.

Preparations are being completed for the select dance of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which takes place at their hall on Monday night, October 29. Those who attend are assured every pleasure possible.

Employer—Was much feeling shown at your grandmother's funeral? Book-keeper—Yes; they mobbed the umpire.

Clean japanned trays by rubbing them over with a little olive oil and then polishing it off with a soft cloth.

MUST FIGHT.

Opposition in Parliament Preparing to Assault Joseph Chamberlain.

Ireland Will Be Again Represented by Eighty-Two Nationalists.

William O'Brien Emerges From the Election the Real Leader.

ONLY FIVE HEALYITES RETURNED.

The World's special cables do not concede the Salisbury Government a greater majority than it had five years ago in the British Parliament, and the opposition finds much consolation in the re-election of so many of the members who most strenuously opposed the war and denounced Chamberlain.

This Parliament will be the making or unmaking of Chamberlain. There are among the opposition a considerable body of Radicals, under the leadership of Labouchere and Lloyd George, who are anti-Chamberlain above all things, and who intend to start a regular campaign in Parliament against him on the ground of alleged complicity in the Jameson raid, tampering with the postal service to secure political opponents' private letters for electioneering purposes, and his immediate family's large dealings in Government contracts.

Chamberlain is a formidable foe to tackle, but his opponents include men as courageous as himself and almost as able. The new Parliament, unlike its two predecessors, promises to be exciting from the start, and it is generally predicted that it will not last beyond three years.

Ireland will send eighty-two Nationalists to the new Parliament—the same number as to the last. Of these seventy-seven were the candidates of the United Irish League, which represents Redmond, William O'Brien and Dillon, and five are avowed Healyites. The Leagueurs claim that Healyism is killed as a political force in Ireland; but so long as Healy himself is in the House of Commons his enormous gifts as a parliamentarian will enable him to do much to thwart the weaker Irish party. Everywhere the Healyite candidate has the support of the clergy, yet only 15 per cent. survived the polls.

John Redmond will be confirmed in the Chairmanship of the new party, whose efficacy depends upon whether sufficient financial support is forthcoming to enable a large continuous attendance at Westminster. William O'Brien emerges from the election as the real Nationalist leader, for the United Irish League is his creation, but he is believed to have no ambition for the Chairmanship.

LAW POINTS.

Evidence of a custom is not admissible to contradict the plain terms of a written contract.

The adjustment of a controversy honestly inaugurated is a sufficient consideration to support the agreement.

Damages can not be recovered of an agent for a breach of contract by his principal, the fact of agency having been discovered.

One who conceals his agency in making a contract is liable in the same manner and to the same extent as though he were principal.

Where the report of an agent shows a balance in his hands which he neglects to pay over on demand, the principal is entitled to interest on such balance from the date of such report.—[Late Decisions of Highest Courts.]

When pies are to be kept over until the second day after baking it is a wise plan to brush the under crust with a beaten egg, then to put the tin or dish on the ice half an hour. After that put in the filling of the pie and bake quickly. This will keep the crust from getting soaked.

"Do you believe that Lusher really saw a sea serpent on his last yachting trip?" "I have no doubt of it at all. I was with him when he was purchasing his supplies."

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